PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1889---TWELVE PAGES.

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When the Original Eagle screams it is the part of discretion for small flyers to take to the woods.

SCREAM NO. 1. Our Men's Suits AT \$10

Are strictly all wool. We have them in Scotch, light and dark mixtures, in Corkscrew Worsteds, Sacks and Frocks. goods at \$12 and \$15.

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In our Boys' Department we show the fanciest and most complete line of

Short Knee-Pants Suits Ages 4 to 14 years. Prices from \$1.75 to \$10. Also, a ings, at \$10. splnedid variety of 3-piece Knee Pants Suits-coat, vest and Other houses sell this class of pants—at \$7 and \$8. Strictly all wool.

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OVERCOATS. Silk-faced, with silk sleeve lin-

These will cost you \$5 more

Come and see the goods.

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Hats at such prices as have never before been known for good quality in Indiana. Soft Hats for men and boys at 50 cents and upwards. Stiff Hats 75 cents and upwards.

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JUST OPENED. AUGUST C. SMITH, MERCHANT TAILOR,

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You Will Wear No Other Make. 3 See That They Are Stamped "LUDLOW." C. FRIEDGEN, 21 North

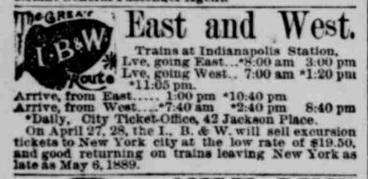
Pennsylvania St., SOLE AGENT FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES. PENNSYLVANIA LINES—THE DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSENGER ROUTES.
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J., M. & L. R. R. -SOUTH. Leave for Louis-v'le the So'th. 4:05am 8:30am 4:00pm 5:10pm

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The finest and best selected stock ot Pianos and Organs in the State. Our low prices and easy terms are such that no family need be without a Piano or Organ.

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Furniture, Carpets and Stoves The following special prices will be given for the month of April only:

Velvet Brussels...... \$1.15 All-wool Ingrain..... Tapestry Brussels..... Remnants

The most complete line of Children's Carriages in the city, and everything you need for housekeeping, on payments

JOHN CLUNE 79 W. WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Park Theater.

NOW

Is the time to get your pictures framed to order in the latest styles and lowest prices. Place your orders before the rush. 23x36 genuine oil paintings, 3-inch frame, only \$1.49, at

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A COMPLETE NEW LINE OF Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Wash-stands, Hanging Lamps, Carpets, Window Shades, Dressers, Book-cases, Writing Desks, Center Stands, Oil Paintings, Lace Curtains, Oil-cloths. Baby Carriages from \$2 to \$40. A new lot just received. A new line of all-wool Carpets at 40c per yard. Cash or payments.

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THE RULE REVERSEI

STOVES. A Landlord Causes a Decline in Prices

Strange things do happen in these days. Here we have prepared ourselves with a large stock of

SPRING and SUMMER HATS

When our landlord steps in and demands the back portion of our store-room to make some alterations. There is nothing left for us to do but try and reduce our stock as rapidly as possible. A reduction of stock means a reduction in prices. Here, then, is your opportunity. We have put the knife deep into all our Hats, and we intend to give such great inducements that people will buy their

STIFF AND SOFT HATS

From us. We have all the latest styles in the most popular colors, for men and boys. This is no catch-penny affair. WE MEAN BUSINESS, and invite the public to call and examine goods and prices. Boys' and Children's Hats will also go at greatly reduced prices.

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BEAUTIFUL LINES OF GOODS IN

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H. COBURN.

FREE AMBULANCE

CLARABELLE'S SUNDAY TALK

How the Wife of Millionaire Pullman Is Made at Home at the Victoria Hotel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

A Pretty Actress Embarrassed by Scarcity of Cash—Fortune-Telling in Fashionable Parlors—Candidates for the Stage.

NEW YORK, April 20.-When in this city. Sir George M. Pullman and wife are made to feel at home in the Hotel Victoria. Mrs. Pullman's private car is stripped of all the movable dainty, decorative things by her butler, who transfers them to the hotel, and transforms the homeless apartment into a home-like abode. Potted plants are brought from the flower shop for a touch of nature, and every morning fresh roses and mignonette are placed about the rooms for the bits of color in which the railroad magnate's wife revels. No better or briefer description of Mrs. Pullman can be given than the mention of her resemblance to Madame Patti. Her family consists of two sturdy, handsome sons—twin brothers of fcurteen, who are dressed in jackets and knickerbockers, derby hats and worsted stockings, and who vie with each other in Chesterfieldianisms. Unusual care has been bestowed on them by an aunt, a sweet, gentle creature of sense and refine-ment, from whom they have learned many charming things-poetry, elementary bot-

weet, gentle creature of sense and refinement, from whom they have learned many charming things-poetry, elementary botoness, and the control of the control one to join her later. She ordered, in the meantime, her luncheon, and then sat gazing from the window at the passing throng. After a time the waiter brought quite an elaborate luncheon for two persons, and placed is before the young actress. The latter's face was looking troubled now, and she was visibly disturbed by the non-appearance of her friend. The minutes went by, and still the actress was alone with her luncheon. She had eaten all she could without making any great impression upon the array of dishes before her, and finally exhausted her appetite. She had her coitee, and then sat back in despair, to await the dilatory friend. She now began to exhibit a great deal of agitation, and was apparrently much troubled by her predicament. After an hour had passed she was trembling with excitement, and I could not help pitying the girl for suffering so keenly from the disappointment, as I supposed, of being neglected by some young man she was fond of. Finally she called her waiter and made some sort of explanation to him. He smiled, shrugged his shoulders and went for the head waiter. The latter listened to what the young woman had to say, and I noticed as she talked that she took a diamond ring from her finger and offered it to the waiter. Whereupon he laughed aloud, and said something which calmed the unhappy actress and made her smile, too. She then gathered her small properties together and left, with many words of gratitude to the bright-faced Frenchman, who showed her to the door. She had no sooner gone than a young man sauntered in, glanced about at the occupants of the room, spoke to the headwaiter, and then handed to the latter a bill. Then he started up Broadway in pursuit of the actress. Perhaps the incident explains that all actresses with expensive diamond rings cannot be drawn upon at sight for the price of a luncheon. Edgar Allan Poe's cottage at Fordham, the place of residence of the unfortunate American poet for two of the most; melancholy years of his peculiarly sad life, the scene of the death of his beloved wife, and which for many years has been a place of pilgrimage for his admirers, was sold at auction on the Real Estate Exchange at noon to-day. The cottage is a one-story and attic building, the sides clapboards and the roof rising front and back to a sharp peak. The outlook is to the south, and above the doorway is a solidly-built porch. Poe had been living in the metropolis for some time before he rented the property, having, with his beautiful young cousin and wife, Vir-

Copyright, 1889.

great poet.

EDGAR A. POE'S COTTAGE.

The Poet's Fordham Residence to Be Pre-

served as a Memorial.

his beautiful young cousin and wife, Virginia, and his mother-in-law, Mrs.

Localisms from Oklahoma.

"Jim Triggers called on us yesterday and traded us a nickel-plated derringer tor a year's subscription to the Boomer. He got the derringer from a man who died suddenly after calling Jim a horse-thief. Come again, Jim."

"There will be a faro game and a Sunday-school running in this town to-morrow. All

"The new cemetery south of town is meeting with general favor."

"If any reader of the Boomer sees any-thing that he doesn't like in this paper we

will gladly take it back in our next issue.'

Where a Rule Should Work Both Ways.

"You will marry a tall, fair man. He will propose to you soon, perhaps before

will propose to you soon, perhaps before Easter. He will give you a large house. Your life will be filled with happiness, and you will have very few tears to shed."

A party of five young women were gathered around a table, behind which sat a seeress, young as her youngest querent, with a shrewd look in her keen gray eyes and a slight wrinkle on her brow that betokened the interest she took in the outspread cards before her. This was not in the darkened parlor of a professional fortune-teller. On the contrary, it was in as light and cheery a drawing-room as can be found on Madison avenue between the square and the park. I was one of a few invited guests at a lenten entertainment, which, though subdued enough in its conduct to meet all the requirements of the penitential season, was still possessed of sufficient interest to drive dull care over the Brooklyn bridge or down the bay.

Fortune-telling by cards is one of the few diversions that comes within the lenten rules, and it is rapidly growing in popular favor.

"Why didn't you tell me such nice things about myself?" ruefully remonstrated a pretty girl who had received a far less

rules, and it is rapidly growing in popular favor.

"Why didn't you tell me such nice things about myself?" ruefully remonstrated a pretty girl who had received a far less glowing glimpse of the future.

"Because your cards did not tell it," gravely responded the little witch. "Carrie's life is going to be happy because the king of diamonds came up first. That means a tall, fair man. Next was the ten of hearts. That shows that he is going to propose to her soon. The ace of hearts means a large house, and the six and eight of hearts mean friends and pleasure, while the seven of diamonds means money. Don't you seef Now your cards were all black. That means bad luck and lots of it. Of course," she continued, "I don't make the fortunes. I only interpret what the cards say."

"I don't believe in it anyway," said the disappointed young fortune-seeker.

"Oh! fie," was the rejoinder. "Last month didn't Mary have a black hand, and the very next day didn't some one steal her pug, and the next week didn't her sister come down with the measles, so that she has not been able to go out at all? Of course it's true, and you have my sympathy."

In this parlor fortune-telling, the red cards foretell good fortune and the black cards the reverse. The two, three, four, five and six of spades are the most unfortunate of all. They mean disappointment, anger, drunkenness, insanity, sickness, sorrow and the grave. Queer fad isn't it? And yet it is so popular that one publisher has issued two new books of rules since the first of the year. first of the year.

Still they come! Disciples of Lily Lang-try, Cora Urquhart-Potter and Mary Nevins-Blaine! The newest novice is pretty Alice Snell-McCrea, daughter of the late millionaire Snell, who was murdered in Chicago, and ex-wife of William McCrea, a young Henry Clews, of Chicago, university bred, and one of the very salt-social of the earth. | both ways.

This sweet little woman, who is barely out of her teens, has everything that people get crazy about. In the first place, she has beauty of the most bewitching sort. Her eyes are as big as chocolate bon-bons, and as brown; the tints of her complexion would compliment a blooming rose-bush, and Cupid in his most captivating role never had a fluffier, yellower, curlier shock of hair. Her feet are photographed in Sir John Suckling's immortal verse, and her hands were only made for jewels to shine upon and cavaliers to sue for. She has the daintiest kind of a figure, and no matter what she dresses it in she is a dream NYETHE OLD MAN ELOQUENT

matter what she dresses it in she is a dream

she can or cannot act. Her appearance will

she can or cannot act. Her appearance will suffice, for the women will go to see her clothes, to copy her pretty mannerisms, and to capture her maneuvers, and the men will follow in troops wherever she chooses to lead. Such, at least, is the calculation. Just now this Western violet is at the mercy of no less than six specialists and if she misses anything in the shape of physical psychic or mental culture it won't

physical, psychic or mental culture it won't be her fault. Just how so slight a being is

His Profound Admiration and Fervid Affection for Nature's Handiwork.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

He Indulges in Hysterical Word-Painting and Furnishes Valuable Geographical Facts-Legends of the Missouri Valley.

for a poet, a study for an artist and an alto-gether irresistible bit of beauty. In the re-cent settlement of the Snell estate this fas-cinating midget received a quarter of a mill-ion dollars in her own right, which she is spending in her own wild way, and with which she will make her entree to the foot-lights. It is of no consequence whether WESTWARD HO! ACT.) There are no palmettos in the State of Nebraska, but there are other flora, such as corn, beans, succotash, wood, cordwood and live stock in great profusion. The first palmetto I ever saw was at Columbia, S. C., in November last. It was situated near the State-house and filled me with wonder and admiration. The odd endogenous trunk, with its deep scars, and then above and crowning all, the delicate fluted dark green leaves, through which the gentle breezes were almost constantly engaged in sough-

going to carry it all is problematic. Fancy a little creature the size and weight of a thirteen-year-old girl learning French and Spanish, vocal and instrumental, ethical and elocution, Delsarte and dumb-bell lesson every day, besides walking scientifically an hour in Madison square under tutelage and getting through a mass of correspondence a drive in the park, a call or I looked at it a long time in silence and wrapped in profound admiration. Then I went away and got a friend to come and assist me in admiring the delicate beauty and subtle perfume of the tree. "How wonderful," I said, "are the works

spondence, a drive in the park, a call or two and a cavalcade of callers? But she of the Creator. Who could fashion the two and a cavalcade of callers? But she coes, and prettily, too, the only disagreeable feature being the incessant letter from somebody or some place, offering for a stipulated sum to produce the much hunted and harassed Billy Tascott.

Just where or when Mrs. Snell-McCreawill be brought out is a secret, but that she is going on the stage is a true and interesting bit of news for a lot of acquaintances in New York, the habitues of Old Point, Fortress Monroe, White Sulphur, and the Wisconsin resorts, and all Chicago fronded palm or paint the delicate fringe of foliage that crowns the graceful paimetto!



Man may strive to do it, but he will never succeed. How beautiful, how wonderful, are the works of the Maker."

"Yes," said a low voice, which emanated from a full set of rank whiskers near by "but you are mistaken about the name of the maker of that tree. It was made by the Columbia Iron-works of this place."

I now decided to abandon the tree and admire something else.

The Platte river is a queer stream. It has a very large circulation, but very little influence. It covers a good deal of ground, but it is not deep. In some places it is mile wide and three-quarters of an inch deep. It has a bed of quicksand which assists it very much in drowning people. The Platte makes very little fuss about it, but succeeds in being quite fatal. You might cross the river without even getting your hose wet, and then again you might find that in crossing the stream you had struck an entirely new country from whose bournes no traveler returns.

Nebraska is bounded on the north by Dakota, on the east by Iowa, on the south by Kansas and on the west by Colorado and Wyoming. The chief productions are fruits, including osage orange and lima beans. Cereals of all kinds abound here, including maize or Indian corn in great profusion, broomcorn, sorghum and percheron horses. The chief industries include agriculture, running for the Legislature and ship-building.

Nebraska is a very rich State, with re-

running for the Legislature and ship-building.

Nebraska is a very rich State, with resources on every hand, which, as yet, have hardly been tried or fairly started. Coal infests the bowels of the earth. Boundless areas of rich farming lands await only the agriculturist humorist, who is supposed to tickle them with the hoe the Westward hol in order to make them laugh forth heartily with abundant harvests. The air is pure and whisky is abundant. Hostile Indians are now quite scarce, it being almost impossible to get enough for a mess. Wild geese, water-cress, pizen-weed, politicians and the Salvation Army thrive well here.

Farms in Neoraska are very valuable, especially those on Farnam street, in the city of Omaha.

of Omaha.

Omaha was founded by Fred Nye at the close of the war. Nye, who is a Spaniard by birth, with rich Castile blood in his veins, discovered the site of Omaha by accident, and immediately started a paper there, which was followed by the arrival of several thousand people, who came there to subscribe for the paper.

After founding the paper and building a a court-house, Mr. Nye became the head of what is known all over the civilized world as the Nye family. From Omaha this hard and energetic race moved Eastward, and with it refinement and cultivation soon

with it refinement and cultivation soon made itself felt in Boston and Skowhegan, Me. Everywhere the name became the synonym for remarkable strength and rigid integrity. Manly beauty characterized the males, and female beauty seemed to confine itself mainly to the women and girls of the tribe. In 1804 Messrs. Lewis & Clarke, who were

In 1804 Messrs. Lewis & Clarke, who were doing a general discovery business, camped at what is now Council Bluffs. They held a treaty with hostile Indians at this point, under the provisions of which the Indians were firmly bound by those presents to avoid killing the Messrs. Lewis & Clarke. They also deeded a few counties to the white man in consideration of 20 cents' worth of beads and a fine-tooth somb, to them in hand paid. It is thought that Nebraska was discovered by Coronado in 1541, at a point which is between Gage and Fumas counties.

The Omaha Indians now number about one thousand souls, I was about to say, but they have associated with the white man so much that I will just say there are 1,000 head of them. Some of them at times fly in the face of industry. The Indian by nature seems to reluctantly part with his perspiration.

Lucien Fontenelle, born in New Orleans about the year 1800, went to the West in 1824, where he soon began to move in the best Omaha-Indian society circles. He was always invited to attend the best and most

Extracts from the first number of the Kingfisher (Oklahoma) Boomer of April 27, recherche scalp dances, where he would trip the light fantastic toe till "the wee sma' hours anent the twa," as I read in a paper once. It was not long then until Mr. Fontenelle won the heart of a young "Rafe Thimblerigger paid us a pleasant visit yesterday, and told us that he had just won a fine quarter-section at a shooting-match with a tenderfoot. He paid the funeral expenses himself. Rafe is a gen-Indian squaw. It was but the work of a "We learn that the seven new towns started west of this place overlap each other very seriously. One man from Illinois lives in three of the towns at once, and is running for Mayor of all of them."

"Coroner Goosefelter is so far behind in his work that he requests us to inform his patrons that he is doing the best he can. His friends will oblige him by not making efforts to increase his business at this time."



oment to make her his wife. She did not play on the piano at all, and so made him a good wife. She was a remarkable woman in many respects, and as she walked through the spacious halls of her home, her footfalls sounded like a game of bean-bag at a quiet

The President is thinking of amending She dressed plainly in an army blanket, and, in addition to her housework, used to catch muskrats during the winter. She became the mother of five half-breed children. the civil-service rules so as to restore offi-cials turned out for political reasons. This is one of the cases where a rule should work